

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

FOR-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
PERMIT NO. 215  
MARYVILLE, MO

Thursday, October 22, 1992

Vol. 65 - Issue 10

2 Sections - 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

## Hubbard speaks; tuition discussed

ANNE ROSEMAN  
Missourian Staff

The constant flow of events happening on campus have left many students with questions.

In an effort to help answer these questions, Franken Hall sponsored an open question-and-answer session with University President Dean Hubbard.

The session was held at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, in the Franken Hall lounge. The session had no restrictions; the students were free to ask any type of questions they felt were important.

"The Student Activities Programming Committee suggested to its Hall Council that they ask Hubbard to meet with the hall and he consented," Franken Hall Director Rusty Shoemaker-Allen said of the visit.

**"When I came to this campus the educational department was almost \$1,000 in the hole."**

Dean Hubbard  
University President

Hubbard began by explaining his goal was to bring the University to its fullest potential. The University went through two plans since he took office before settling on the present plan, Culture of Quality.

Hubbard believes he has brought this campus a long way since he first took office nine years ago.

When he began, entry enrollment was approximately 4,300 and declining, the residence halls near condemnation and the University in debt.

"When I came to this campus the educational department was almost \$1,000 in the hole," Hubbard explained. "The technical auxiliary department

had defaulted by \$200 million. We were stuck in a vicious circle. There was no money to spend on fixing the residence halls, and if we could not fix them no one would live in them."

In an area where the population of traditional students has steadily decreased, the enrollment of students at Northwest has increased.

"The enrollment on campus has increased because of something I like to call the doughnut effect," Hubbard said.

"This campus does not rely on its community to provide its students. Many students from neighboring states such as Iowa and Nebraska come to Northwest."

In an effort to counteract and prepare students for the recession of our economy, Hubbard said he hopes to keep tuition down and

scholarships available to the students.

"My goal is to turn out sensitive and responsible students to society," Hubbard said. "The government allows the University to use 10 percent of its tuition income toward scholarships. We plan to utilize this fully."

The issue of the new parking lot was still on everyone's mind. What had the Board of Regents decided?

"The board tried to create alternatives: using a multi-parking garage between Lamkin Gym and Rickenbrode Field, converting Colden Pond, relocating the armory and using that space. None of these were practical," Hubbard said.

## New officer appointed

DERRICK BARKER  
Assistant Editor

In hopes of improving his image, Campus Safety has made an addition to their department. Doug Snider leading officers as a newly appointed sergeant.

According to Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, Snider was chosen from 30 applicants. Snider, a Missouri Western State College graduate, was employed temporarily in order to allow employees to evaluate his performance before being hired permanently.

"I wanted to have a good cross section of the campus," Dover said. "I included faculty members, Campus Safety staff and hall directors in the evaluation to make a better decision."

According to Snider, the responsibility of sergeant is to assist in regulations, assist officers and initiate corrective action if it needs to be taken.

"I'm here to serve officers and get them to do a better job," Snider said. "I want to keep all the officers with a positive attitude."

Snider said he wants to contribute what he has learned from his college education. "I want to make the department more proficient," he said.

Dover said he believes Snider will be an asset to Campus Safety because of his educational background.

"We're getting our priorities realized," Dover said. "Snider will en-

see SERGEANT on page 4

## LITTLE STEPPERS



Encouraging physical fitness, Kelly Begley teaches her 5- to 7-year-old Jazzercise Aerobics class on Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Martindale Aerobics Room. Begley teaches Jazzercise to approximately 50 children ranging from 5 to 14 years old. Through this program, they are able to combine fun and fitness to create a healthier lifestyle. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## Senators argue over money

Eight groups ask for funding; questions, discussion ensues

TERESA MATTSON  
Missourian Staff

After three years on Student Senate and reviewing the notebooks of past Senate presidents, President Jeni Schug said she was not at all surprised the Oct. 20 meeting turned out to be the longest one of the year.

Besides usual announcements and reports, Senate was presented with requests for funds from eight organizations. Discussion and questioning of stretched the usual 45- to 50-minute meeting to about 90 minutes.

"This is the time of year when everyone has regional and national conferences to go to, so I am not at all surprised," Schug said.

What Schug may not have been prepared for, however, was the high amount of questioning and discussion from the senators.

All year, Senate has experimentally used what Schug describes as a "round-table" approach, rather than strict parliamentary procedures. This loosens up the atmosphere, and many senators suggest it generates more ideas.

However, a complicated agenda such as Tuesday night's may need a tighter rein. This was indicated by when Schug called a meeting to discuss parliamentary procedure and the role of the senators.

"Unfortunately, some of those questions didn't need to be asked tonight," Schug said. "First, I think it's important that all of the senators know all of the organizations and what they stand for. Second, some of the questions were asked at last week's meeting."

At the informal meeting, Schug said she asked the senators to become better educated about the organizations. She said they also discussed moving a step up from the



Senior Mindy Lee, Bearcat Stepper, speaks to Student Senate. Noni James - Staff Photographer

"round table" format.

"I'd like to see sort of an informal parliamentary setting," she said. "The formal procedure hasn't worked in the past, in my opinion. So many times, things get lost; there are so many good ideas in the room, and in the strict parliamentary procedure, we don't hear a fraction of the good ideas."

However, Schug also felt Tuesday night's meeting was a little too informal.

"Hearing arguments for all sides is good; in the past, we just gave money to whoever asked," Schug said.

## Two men tell AIDS story, offer advice

JODI PULS  
Assistant Editor

TONYA RESER  
Assignment Editor

"Hi, my name is Jeff and I have AIDS," a tall, skinny man with a rough, hollow face and tousled hair says.

"My name is Bill and I don't," a well-built, young man wearing cut-off jeanshorts, a sweatshirt turned inside out and a baseball cap on backwards adds.

Jeff Scheer of Council Bluffs and Bill Smith (whose name has been changed) of Omaha, Neb., are two men who are living with AIDS or HIV.

Scheer, 35, tested HIV-positive in 1986 and has had what is referred to as full-blown AIDS for two years. He is homosexual and believes he contracted the disease from either his ex-boyfriend or an infected needle.

Scheer's ex-boyfriend, who was a heroin dealer, was also infected with AIDS; he died two years ago.

Smith, 24, tested HIV-positive about two months ago. He thinks he was infected two years ago by unsafe homosexual intercourse.

Smith has experienced minor medical problems in the last two months, but for Scheer, it is a different story. He has the symptoms of the disease.

He has suffered pneumonia three times; thrush, which is a yeast infection of the throat and lungs; and a form of skin cancer that most AIDS patients get.

In 1979, Scheer was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, however, doctors cannot treat this disease because the steroids that are taken for multiple sclerosis accelerate the effects of HIV.

Both men had different attitudes on what they would do if they could go back and do it all again. Smith would have participated in safer sex, and Scheer "has come to terms" with his diagnosis.

"I was always one of those people who thought 'Oh, this won't happen to me.' Obviously, I didn't take the right precautions," Smith said.

Scheer has enjoyed the life he lived and finds AIDS to be a unique disease. "Looking back, I wouldn't change a thing," Scheer added. "AIDS is an

see AIDS on page 4



Jim Ganser as Saunders and Michael Graziano as Max, patiently await the arrival of Tito Merelli, the famous Italian tenor. "Lend Me a Tenor" drew a large crowd to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

## 'Lend Me a Tenor' shows humor of opera

Award-winning show comes to Northwest; 'Mishaps and coincidences' bring laughs

ANNE HENDRICKS  
Associate Editor

A two-time Tony-Award winning comedy took over the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday, Oct. 20.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is a comedy revolving around a Cleveland opera company set in the 1930s where an international Italian opera star, Tito, is to make his American debut in Verdi's opera, "Otello."

Tito is accompanied by his boisterous, jealous wife who leaves him when she finds the manager of the opera company's daughter hiding in his hotel suite closet, in a situation which truly is "not what it looks like."

While the manager's assistant is supposed to be keeping Tito out of trouble, Tito becomes intoxicated grieving the loss of his wife and passes

out cold just before his big debut.

When Tito is believed to be dead by the manager and his assistant, they cook up a scheme in which the assistant is to impersonate Tito on stage.

Because everyone is convinced by the impersonator, when Tito wakes up, there are two Titos running around unaware of each other.

Between the police, swooning women and the other twisted characters, the story weaves itself into a tangled web of hilarious mishaps and coincidences.

"Lend Me a Tenor" received a well-deserved standing ovation lasting well after the curtain closed, according to most Northwest students.

"The acting was very good," Mike Freeman, sophomore, said. "I liked the energy, the actors looked like they

were having fun."

"It was very inspiring, uprising and fast-paced," Craig Vitosh, senior theater major, said. "That's why it was enjoyable. It kept the audience's attention."

Though most Northwest students had nothing negative to say about the play, Jenny Graham offered a little constructive criticism.

"I liked it, but I thought it was a little over-acted," she said.

However, Joy Sander, freshman theater major, said. "It is supposed to be over-acted. It is supposed to be entertaining; that is the main purpose."

Lend Me a Tenor is a comedy by Ken Ludwig starring Lesley Blumenthal, Roslyn Cohn, Bryon Fitzpatrick, Jim Ganser, Michael Graziano, Sheila Macdougall, Mo Rocca, Barbara Schoenhofer and Hal D. Smith.

Future Encore Performances at Northwest include Penn & Teller and the Vienna Choir Boys.



## OUR VIEW

### Do Northwest students care about their campus?

Hello out there. Are there any concerned students who care about the the welfare of our school or the people on our campus?

Apparently not.

If you do exist then you must be too shy or too busy to voice your opinion.

Due to the lack of support students have given to the University, one would never guess that there are problems at Northwest.

One can walk anywhere on campus and hear complaining about administration problems, lack of support for certain groups and even sporting events, but do you ever take the time to voice your opinion?

In the past, students stood up for their beliefs and challenged the "authority" when they thought they were being suppressed or undermined. What have the students of the '90s done to voice their concerns and beliefs?

Nothing.

An example of the lack of student support is the proposal to plow the half block north of Lamkin Gym, which includes the Phi Sigma Kappa house, Christ's Way Inn and other residences to build a parking lot.

Many students did complain about the situation among themselves, but did they ever once voice a public opinion?

No, not that we, the student body, are aware of.

Some students did speak to Student Senate and others started a petition, but what happened to that?

Was the petition a spur of the moment idea from the students or has it been lost in the shuffle of paperwork?

Apparently some students have the desire to get their opinion voiced, but not the stamina to follow through with their original plans, which is too bad because the University could probably learn from the students complaints and suggestions.

If you should take a look over this opinion page, you will notice that there are two letters from people who care about what has been printed previously.

Unfortunately, many have been from concerned citizens, not you, the student, the voice of the campus.

Do you not care about what is going on, which at some point may affect you?

If yes, there is a suitable remedy.

You can write letters to the *Northwest Missourian*, University President Dean Hubbard, the Board of Regents or Student Senate.

Let your voice be heard. Take time to make an impact on your school. This is your school. You are paying to attend. Make a difference and become involved with your University.

## Letters to the Editor

### Voting can make difference

Dear Editor:

The gridlock in Congress, the \$4 trillion deficit, the middle-class squeeze and the loss of jobs in America is no mystery. The buck stops with voters. If we continue to send the same indifferent Congress back to Washington, we risk, as never before, the American dream for our children.

The problem in sixth district is a man named Tom Coleman who has been in Congress for 16 years - a classic do-nothing lifer who has never worked for anyone except the government his entire life.

Me, the voter, is the only force that can fix Washington. As a nation, we know changes need to be made, but election after election we return 96 percent of the lifers to Congress.

"If it's going to be, it's up to me."

Jim Rippey  
Richmond, Mo.

### Clinton supporters speak out

Dear Editor:

In response to the issue of the integrity and character of Gov. Bill Clinton, my husband and I wish to provide the American people with our personal reflections upon Gov. Clinton's background.

First I would explain that my husband and I have spent our lifetime in the field of Arkansas public education. I have a professional degree in guidance and counseling. My husband, Henry, holds a master of education degree in educational administration and is a veteran of World War II, having received a Purple Heart for wounds crossing the Saar River into Germany. We both retired in 1977 after a 45-year career working with young people in our state. Having interacted with tens of thousands of students, one of which was Gov. Clinton, we feel well qualified to provide insight into his character.

We would like to relate a touching account of the "real" Bill Clinton, a person who respects people unconditionally. This anecdote was related to me by one of my students whom I met while shopping for housewares. It was Election Day, and she was imploring me to vote for Bill Clinton.

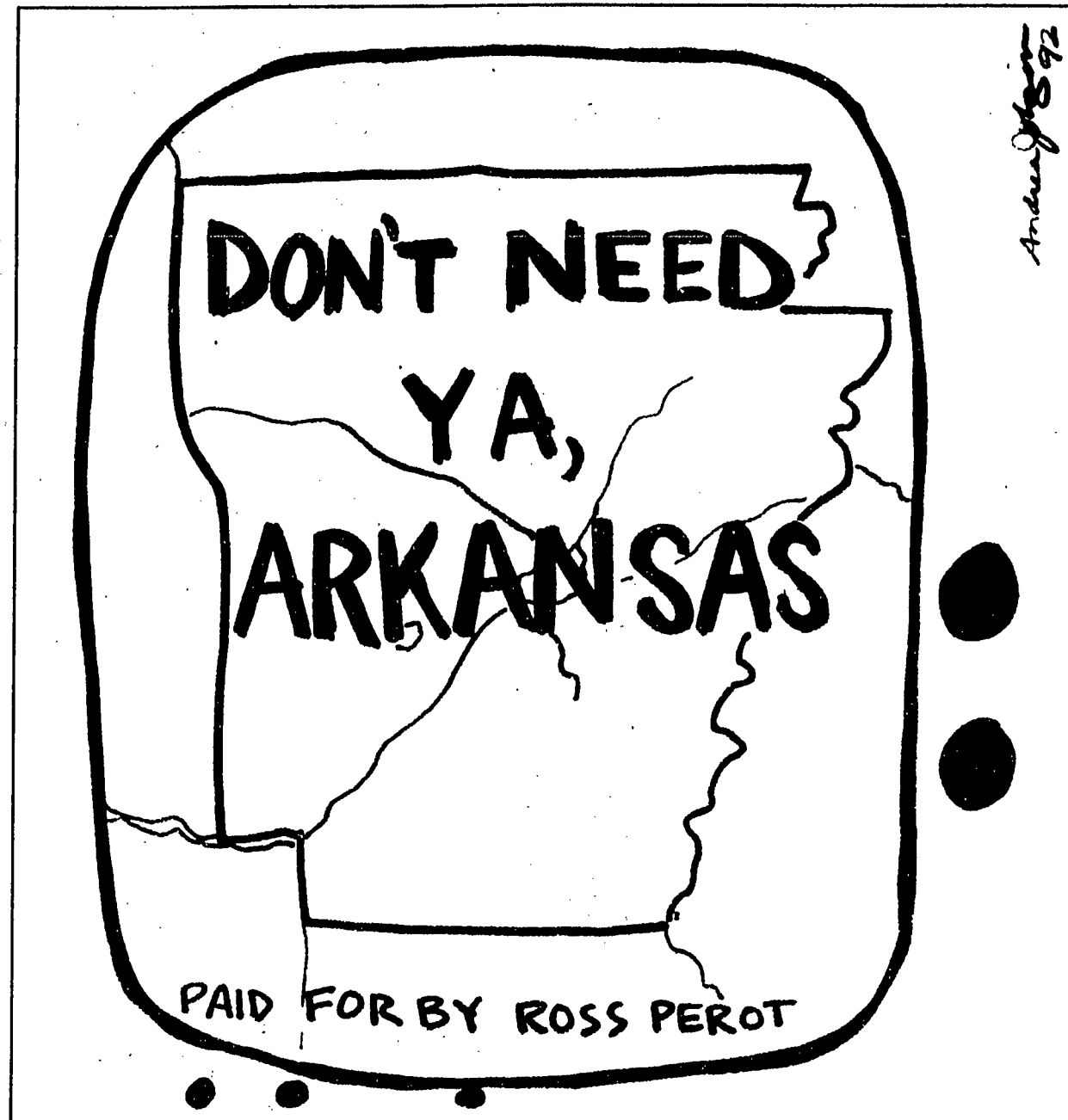
"I came by bus to Hot Springs High School from a small rural area. As I approached the building I was frightened, not knowing where to go to register. I walked slowly, very slowly up the steps. Once inside the building, a nice young man came to greet me with his hand extended to shake my hand. He said, 'Welcome to Hot Springs High School - the best school in Arkansas! My name is Bill Clinton - how may I help you?'"

"I need to enroll," I answered timidly. He took me to the office, helped me enroll and then went with me to show me my classrooms. As we walked, he discussed the activities of the school and said, 'If you need anything, you let me know.' All throughout high school I saw Bill in the halls, in the cafeteria and at assemblies. He always spoke to me and asked how I was doing. He was a perfect gentleman and the kindest person I have ever known. Had it not been for Bill Clinton, I would have not graduated from Hot Springs High."

I was deeply moved as this young lady described the Bill Clinton we all know. I said to her, "I voted for him." As Bill's high school counselor and an observer of his personal and professional accomplishments, it is clear to me that he cares about people and has an understanding of the issues relevant to most Americans.

Bill Clinton is a highly intelligent, optimistic and truthful person who loves God, his family and his country. He has our trust, and we want all Americans to carefully consider his plans to deal with the serious problems our country faces.

Henry J. and Edith B. Irons



## Reporting truth contradicts nature

The power of the media is tremendous. Its influence has been obvious this fall in several highly debated public offices. But how do viewers or readers know if they are getting unbiased reporting?

There have been obvious slants in reporting with some polls showing Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton leading by as much as 30 percent and as little as 5 percent over incumbent George Bush and independent nominee Ross Perot. So who is right, who is wrong and where should the public look for accurate information?

The quest for the truth is an ageless one, rooted deep in philosophy. However, also rooted deeply in mankind is deception, and it is this deception that will keep the media's audience from knowing the truth on many issues.

It started with one simple apple and

has exploded into a society that exploits truth and changes its stance on issues. Never has this been so blatant as it is today.

A great deal is intertwined with interpretation. For example, when Vice President Dan Quayle cited page 304 in vice presidential nominee Al Gore's book, how many people took the time to seek this information out for what was really said on that page? And of those people, who relied on the media to get that information?

Likely, only those few political diehards actually cracked the book. The rest of the country depended on the media, and who the public chose to

believe was decided prior to taking the rubber band off the morning journal.

Clearly those who want to believe Gore have been labeled liberal and thus, their source of information liberal. For those who fall on the other side of the political fence, the conservative court jester Rush Limbaugh has served as an influential source.

What was brought out in the debate, however, is that the figures may be different but the end result the same. So what exactly is wrong with that?

If Quayle goes to the supermarket and buys a potato, and Gore goes to that same supermarket and also buys a potato, both men have purchased the same vegetable. Their results are the same. But there is one distinct difference - one buys with intelligence, the other buys what he read on a card.

When the public learns to tell the truth, the media will report it.



My Turn

Kathy Barnes  
Editor in Chief

## Bush supporter fears high inflation under Clinton

Extra, extra, read all about it! The world is not coming to an end. The United States is not getting kicked around economically by every other industrialized nation. I watch CNN (Clinton News Network) all the time and I'll tell you what - sometimes, if I'm not careful, even I get depressed.

The economy is on the upswing. We dominate the world in manufacturing and the American worker excels in productivity over all other industrialized countries.

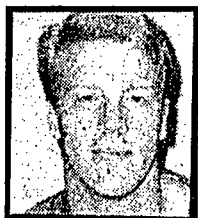
The inflation rate is down to 3.1 percent, that's down over 10 points from the last time the United States experimented with a Democrat in the White House and had an inflation rate of 13.5 percent. The trade deficit had been cut by 40 percent, and 1.8 million trade related jobs have been created as a result.

Clinton likes to brag that he has

balanced Arkansas' budget 12 times. But he didn't have a choice. He has to comply with Arkansas balanced budget amendment. With this in mind you would assume Clinton supports the amendment for a national balanced budget.

Wrong, President Bush supports such an amendment. He almost had it passed too, but somehow it didn't pass the House which happens to be controlled by Democrats.

Jerry Heaster of The Kansas City Star describes Clinton's plan as "the



Guest Column

Chad Hackmann  
Young Republicans President

most ambitious and comprehensive plan to extend the reach of federal power into economic life ever proposed by a sitting or aspiring president."

Just to take a firm stand on both sides of the issue, Clinton also says he understands how excessive federal activity not only hurts the economy but also prevents state and local governments from fulfilling their roles. Clinton says if his plan costs too much he'll cut spending instead of increasing taxes; no Democrat has ever done such a thing.

In the second debate President Bush again brought up his concerns about Clinton's character. Clinton's best response was, "I want to change the character of the White House." What the heck does that mean! Isn't the president the primary character in the White House. Several weeks ago Gen-

## CAMPUS VOICE

What importance does the vice presidential candidates play in your voting decision?

"They don't do a whole lot so I look toward the president than the vice president."

Lucretia Horn,  
freshman



"I don't really think that it does play a role. They're just there for a sidekick."

Yo Tingpalpong,  
sophomore



"It weighs it quite a bit. It definitely rules out Ross Perot and Sen. Gore for me. I think Dan Quayle is a good vice president and always has been. He just gets a bum rap."

Brian Frischmeyer,  
junior



"Actually not much. I think they pick the vice president just to help their image."

James Johnson,  
senior



"If they are undecided between two presidential candidates, then the vice president will be second in power."

Stacy Barr,  
sophomore



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

**An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker**

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

EDITOR IN CHIEF - Kathy Barnes  
MANAGING EDITOR - Tracy Lykins

<p><b>ASSOCIATE EDITORS</b> News - Steven Woolfolk Sports - Teresa Hobbs Campus Life - Scott Viter</p> <p><b>ASSIGNMENT EDITOR</b> Tonya Reser</p> <p><b>PRODUCTION MANAGERS</b> Derrick Badger Sara Hosford Christy Spagna</p> <p><b>ADVERTISING/BUSINESS</b> Advertising Director - Deryk Powell Business Manager - Blaise Smith</p>	<p><b>PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR</b> Jack Vaughn</p> <p><b>ASSISTANT EDITORS</b> Don Carrick Scott Jensen Jodi Puls Cher Teague</p> <p><b>COPY EDITOR</b> Jenny Fair</p> <p><b>EDITORIAL DESIGNERS</b> Anne Hendricks Heather Townsend</p>
--	--

ADVISER - Laura Widmer

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



# NEWS SHORTS

## UNIVERSITY

**Sweethearts to have barbecue:** The Bearcat Sweethearts will hold a barbecue during the football game Saturday, Oct. 24.

They will have hamburgers with barbecue sauce on them, which will be \$1. They will also have bottles of their barbecue sauce, Catnip, on sale for \$5.

During halftime, the Sweethearts will sponsor a Hungry Fan Eating Contest. Anyone purchasing a bottle of Catnip will automatically be registered in the contest. Hungry fans not wishing to purchase the sauce can pay a \$5 entry fee to participate in the event.

The contestant who eats the most burgers will be awarded a gift certificate.

## MARYVILLE

**Business women observed:** The Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club will join with other members throughout the United States and foreign countries in observing National Business Women's Week, Oct. 18-24.

The objectives of the week include promoting full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for all working women; publicizing the achievements of business and professional women on the local, state and national levels; and to publicize the objects and programs of BPW/USA as they relate to all working women. (Maryville Daily Forum)

**Bridge dedicated:** A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Monday, Oct. 19, for the new Nodaway River Bridge that has been built west of Burlington Junction, Mo., on U.S. Highway 136.

This project removed three obsolete, narrow bridges and replaced them with shoulder-width bridges over

Mill Creek and the Nodaway River. (Maryville Daily Forum)

## OTHER CAMPUSES

**Worst college cafeterias:** Twenty cafeterias earned the dubious distinction of serving the worst college cuisine in the country, according to a recent survey of 28,000 students at 245 campuses.

The survey was conducted by the Princeton Review, a firm that offers test preparation for the SAT, medical and law school, for its book, "The Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges."

"Bring a Bag Lunch" advises the headline over the worst grub list, which includes the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Rice University. Twenty others were listed under "Great Food."

The 20 best campus cafeterias included Sweet Briar College in Amherst, Va.; College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine; Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine; Deep Springs College in Deep Springs, Calif.; and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. (TMS)

## STATE

**Woman misdiagnosed with AIDS:** A woman has sued her doctor and a laboratory after she was misdiagnosed as having AIDS.

JoLynnda Ouverson, 30, had undergone treatment for seven months before finding out the diagnosis was wrong. Her suit filed last week claims malpractice and negligence against her doctors, their employers and the St. Louis laboratory for telling her she had a fully developed case of AIDS.

According to spokesman Gerald Hoff, the Kansas City Health Department said errors sometimes occur in its testing, usually because clerks misread test tube numbers or accidentally switch samples. (St. Joseph News Press)

**Missouri to raise education standards:** The Coordinating Board for Higher Education on Thursday, Oct. 15, approved important changes expected to touch off a new round of increases in admissions standards at the state's public colleges and universities.

The plan asks the four-year schools to stand up and be



Democratic candidate for Congress Pat Danner speaks at the Democratic headquarters in Maryville on her Truth Tour Tuesday, Oct. 21. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

labeled for the quality of students they take in and their success in keeping and graduating those students. (Kansas City Star)

## NATION

**Cover-up under investigation:** On the eve of the presidential election, a 1989 bank-fraud case involving multibillion dollar loans to Iraq, may point out President George Bush to be behind a cover-up bigger than Watergate.

The charge leveled by Bush's Democratic opponents is that the White House, Justice Department and CIA may have engaged in an extensive conspiracy to send an innocent man to jail.

They charge the conspiracy could have helped cover up secret efforts to finance Iraq's arms buildup before the Persian Gulf War.

A closer look at the case also can lead to a different conclusion: there was no government cover-up or conspiracy, only some bureaucratic bungling that the Democrats are exploiting to discredit Bush.

Currently, there is only circumstantial evidence to support either of the political parties claims. (Kansas City Star)

## WORLD

**Children dying in Bosnia:** A voice heard over broadcasts on radio and television 12 times a day says children from all parts of Yugoslavia will die this winter from the cold.

UNICEF is asking for a week of peace so blankets, clothing and other supplies can be brought to them.

In efforts to combat the war's effect on children, officials from Serbia, Montenegro, Croatia and Bosnia have supported the UNICEF program.

Catholic, Orthodox and Muslim leaders have also shown the children of Bosnia their support.

UNICEF's goal is to reach 970,000 children all over the former Yugoslavia.

UNICEF now has only 300,000 blankets and still needs to buy socks, jumpsuits and other practical clothing. (USA Today)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday, Oct. 22

7:30 a.m. SMSTA Book Fair will be held in the Horace Mann Library.

8 a.m. Battle of the Beef weigh-ins will be held in the Campus Recreation Office.

4:30 p.m. Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet in the University Club.

4:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

4:30 p.m. Swat will meet at Student Health Services.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon will meet in the Regents Room.

6 p.m. Pre-Med Club will hold a meeting in 219 Garrett-Strong.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "Patriot Games" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi will hold a meeting in the University Club Room.

Students may pick up their paychecks at the Student Service Center.

Cerner Corp. will be holding job interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Battle of the Beef entries are due in the Campus Recreation Office.

Entries for Racquetball are due in the Campus Recreation Office.

### Friday, Oct. 23

7:30 a.m. SMSTA Book Fair held in the Horace Mann Library.

7:30 p.m. CAPs film will present "Patriot Games" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Print-making class held in the DeLuce Gallery.

Northwest Volleyball Tournament will be played in Lamkin Gym.

Last day to register under pass/fail for 2nd block classes in the Registrar's Office.

Growmark job interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Saturday, Oct. 24

10:30 a.m. Co-ed Soccer Team vs. Missouri Western on the soccer field.

2 p.m. Football vs. Missouri Western at Rickenbrode Stadium.

7 p.m. Black 'N Gold Pageant will be held at the Conference Center.

Northwest Volleyball Tournament will be held at Lamkin Gym.

MIAA Cross Country Championships will be at Pittsburg State.

Sunday, Oct. 25

10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club Room.

3 p.m. Jeffrey Bishop Senior Recital will be held in Charles Johnson.

### Monday, Oct. 26

10 a.m. The Board of Regents meeting will be held in the University Club Room.

7 p.m. Jim Bollella's Last Lecture will be held in the Northwest Room.

7 p.m. Alliance of Black Collegians will meet in the Stockman Room.

7:30 p.m. Les Brown and His Band of Renown will perform in the Mary Linn Performing Art Center.

### Tuesday, Oct. 27

11 a.m. "Electronic Campus" book signing will be held in the Bearcat Bookstore.

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Graceland in Lamkin Gym.

### Wednesday, Oct. 28

3 p.m. Student Recital will be held in Charles Johnson.

6 p.m. Franken Hall Haunted House in Franken Hall.

7 p.m. Campus Recreation's Battle of the Beef will be held in Lamkin Gym.

7 p.m. Halo meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

Last day to audit 2nd block course in Registrar's Office.

K mart Apparel will hold job interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Seniors and graduate students may enroll themselves.

**PIT STOP**

Seventh and Main Box 66 and 1218 S Main

Mello Yello & Mr. Pibb.....12 oz cans 38¢

Miller Light.....40 oz Quart \$1.39

Mad Dog...Kiwi-Lemon-Orange-Grape-Plum \$2.49

*Fresh Donuts Daily*

Tuesday Night SPECIAL 1/2 Price Hamburgers No. 1, No. 2 or Hickory 5 p.m. to Close

**SONIC**  
America's Drive-In

Happy Hour 1/2 Price Drinks 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

**Free Medium Drink**

This coupon good for one free medium soft drink — with any purchase

721 South Main Maryville, MO 562-3545 Expires 11-15-92

**"FOR STUDENTS ONLY"**

10% off all labor and parts through the month of October must present ID

**BAGBY MOTORS**

114 W. 4th 582-3281

Buick Pontiac GMC Chrysler Plymouth Dodge

**WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK**

- **THURSDAY NIGHT** is "Ladies Night", all ladies can drink from 8 to 11 for three duck bills!
- **FRIDAY NIGHT**, "KARAOKE" is back!
- **SATURDAY NIGHT**, over/under with D.J.!

**ATTENTION MINORS!!**

Absolutely NO minors admitted without Northwest I.D.

Not for honor. Not for country. For his wife and child.

**HARRISON FORD PATRIOT GAMES**

**Thursday and Friday, October 22-23**

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7:30pm

ONLY **\$2** per person

Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers-Your Entertainment Ticket.



# Candidates differ on foreign policy

**Bush pledges to maintain strong military; Clinton, Perot claim reduction necessary**

**TOM CHAPLIN**  
Missourian Staff

With the economy foremost in the American people's minds, foreign policies have been given a backseat by the candidates. Each candidate has a different view on just how the United States should relate to its world neighbors.

Known for being a good foreign affairs president, George Bush has in recent weeks been sacrificing good relations with some countries for American jobs. Just a few weeks ago, Bush announced the sale of F-16s to Taiwan. Bush has also proposed the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia, despite Israeli protests.

"Bush has done well in foreign affairs," Jerald Brekke, government professor, said. "There are a lot of problems out there, especially in East-

ern Europe, and Bush has handled them well."

While Bush may not be on the best of terms with China over the sale of planes to Taiwan, earlier this year he did veto a measure passed by Congress that would link China's continued favored trade status to improving its human-rights record.

Bush has also pressed ahead with the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would relax trade barriers between Mexico, Canada and the United States.

"When you talk about removing all trade barriers, that means that American jobs could move south of the border," David McLaughlin, professor of government, said.

As a military power abroad, Bush asserts that the United States should maintain a sizable force to help keep

world peace. He also thinks America should not drastically scale down its forces in Europe. McLaughlin said he thought Bush had certainly served the country as a diplomat, but his style of foreign policies is now obsolete.

"Bush is out of the old era, where policy is given out by power people without the American people's knowledge," McLaughlin said.

Lacking foreign affairs experience, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton argues the economy needs to be strong for the United States to be a strong influence abroad.

Clinton has criticized Bush in his handling of the 1989 Beijing Massacre, supporting the Congressional measure to link China's favored trade status to improving its human-rights record.

Clinton is in favor of the North American Free Trade Agreement, but wants Congress to take extra steps to protect environmental standards and

to offer job retraining to Americans who may lose their jobs.

"Clinton seems to have given it a lukewarm endorsement," Brekke said. "Labor is a little afraid of it, and Clinton has ties with labor."

As a military power abroad, Clinton says a smaller, mobile high-tech force is the optimal way to go. He wants U.S. troops in Europe reduced to between 75,000 and 100,000.

Also lacking any foreign affairs experience, Ross Perot states the United States cannot be a foreign superpower unless it is an economic superpower.

"I don't think he has had any experience in foreign policy," Brekke said. "He's a typical businessman. He says, 'Hey, I can run the government,' and it's a totally different operation."

While Perot thinks America should handle its economic problems over foreign problems, he supports sending aid to the former Soviet republics.

## Campaign Briefs

**Presidential debates end:** The final presidential debate went to Ross Perot. In the CNN/USA Today Gallup Poll, Perot won the debate at 37 percent followed by both President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton at 28 percent.

The poll also shows that Clinton still holds a lead for the presidential race. Clinton has 48 percent of the vote, followed by Bush at 30 percent and Perot a distant third at 15 percent.

**Gore rebukes Bush's record:** Tennessee Sen. Al Gore attacked President George Bush on not protecting the nation's aerospace industry. Gore also criticized Vice President Dan Quayle's leadership of the National Space Council.

**Perot buys more television time:** Ross Perot has purchased 30-minute slots on all three networks and plans new programs for Thursday, Friday

and Saturday. Tonight he will broadcast the second part of a biographical interview on ABC at 7:30 p.m. On Friday he will be on NBC at 7 p.m. On Saturday he will be on CBS at 7 p.m., unless there is a game seven of the World Series, in that case it will follow the game.

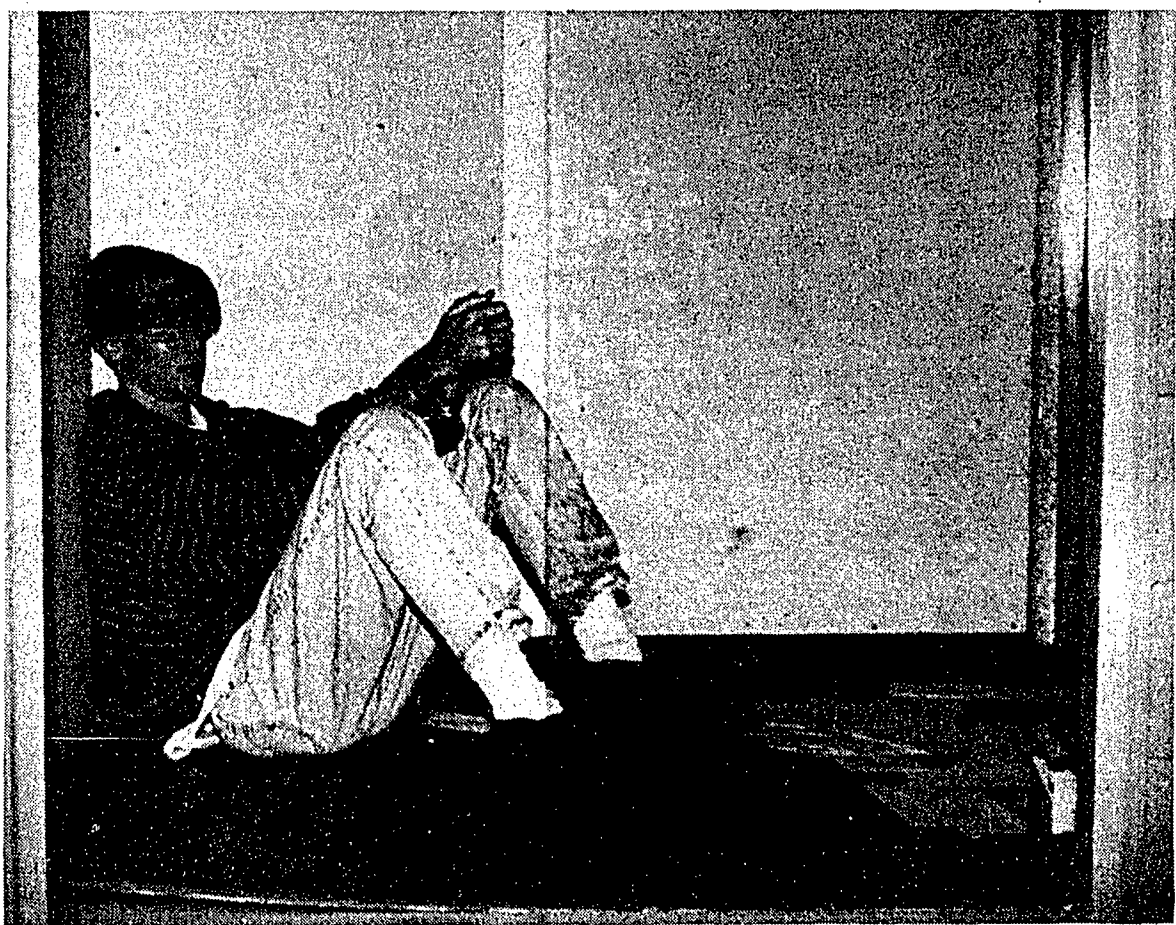
**Senate race heats up:** On Saturday, Oct. 17, the two U.S. Senate candidates, Geri Rothman-Serot and Kit Bond, faced off in a debate at The Kansas City Star.

"It's very sad to me to see the fear that Kit is trying to instill in people with not half-truths, but with absolute lies," Rothman-Serot said.

According to Bond, the election should be based on commitment. He said Rothman-Serot was on both sides of all the issues.

"No wonder people are frustrated and angry because they keep getting different messages," Bond said.

## FREEDOM FIGHTER



Jeff Miller sits handcuffed and blindfolded in the display case near the main entrance of Colden Hall. The display, sponsored by Amnesty International, is to raise awareness of human rights violations around the world. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

## Sergeant

continued from page 1

hance training, and I think he will contribute much to the department."

According to Snider, one of his goals is to improve relations with the campus.

"I want students to know that we're open to ideas and suggestions," Snider

said. "Safety isn't just our job, it's the responsibility of everyone."

"We're not out there just to give tickets," Snider said. "We now try to notify them to get them to move their cars so we don't have to ticket them."

Dover said he would like to see more interaction with students.

"I'd like to see some exchanges in

dialogue with student groups," he said.

According to Dover, Campus Safety needs to "buy into the system."

Since he began working at Northwest, Snider said things are going smoothly.

"There haven't been any major problems," Snider said. "I've enjoyed working with people at Northwest."

## AIDS

continued from page 1

interesting disease. It affects each of us differently."

Some of the effects are brought on because of the drugs they take to combat the illness. One of the differences between Smith and Scheer is how their personal appearance have been affected.

"I have gained weight since I started," Smith said about the effects of one of the drugs. "If I get fat, I'm going to be very pissed."

But Scheer, who has undergone severe weight loss, tells him that it is good and that he should keep it up.

Both men have taken a different approach to telling family and friends

Scheer is open and honest with most people, while Smith has only told close friends and select family members. The rest of his family knows he is sick but does not know to what extent. He has done this because he believes his family would not understand. Most of his family does not even know he is gay.

Understanding is one hurdle not yet conquered. Because of his openness, Scheer has experienced more hostile reactions to AIDS. He has even been asked not to return to his neighborhood convenience store.

"When (people) find out you have AIDS, right away they back off, and that hurts."

Recently, a lady at a speaking engagement he was attending told him he

got what he deserved as punishment from God.

"I told her that her God must have bad aim because babies have it, straight women have it and teenagers have it," Scheer said.

The men said the average time period before actually developing AIDS is 10.7 years, but plans need to be made early. Smith and Scheer have both planned their funerals and written their wills. They consider these to be "normal things" that occur in their lives.

**CHRIS GEGG**  
Missourian Staff

Science fiction buffs were out in full force Saturday, Oct. 17, as Wrath-O-Con II was held. The science fiction convention was sponsored by the Northwest Star Trek Science Fiction Club.

According to Bruce Summa, director of the Wrath-O-Con II, approximately 30 people attended this year's event, which was up from last year.

Activities at this year's convention ranged from small discussion panels and a science fiction museum to the

showing of science fiction movies.

"(The activities) introduced people to various science fiction things, such as movies and discussions on various science fiction shows that people wouldn't normally discuss," Sam Frazier, sophomore, said.

The panels were designed to let panelists discuss specific areas of science fiction while answering questions from those in attendance.

An astronomy panel was led by Darin Stephens. Mike Dymond gave a modeling demonstration in his panel, and Dwayne Gleason discussed "Dr.

Who," the oldest British science fiction show, in his panel.

According to participants, the panels proved to be informative and entertaining.

"I liked the part of painting miniatures that Mike Dymond did in his panel of modeling," Frazier said. "I learned a lot from it."

The science fiction museum gave members a chance to display their collectibles.

Items in the museum included old "Star Wars" toys, "Star Trek" collectables, and blueprints of ships.

## Big band to entertain University

**GARY PILGRIM**  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest Encore Performances series, along with KXCV, is sponsoring the big band sound of Les Brown and His Band of Renown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The group has recorded with such stars as Doris Day, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and many more. They have toured for the last 25 years with Bob Hope on his annual Christmas tour to U.S. military bases around the world. They have also appeared in two major motion-picture productions.

Brown began his music career approximately 55 years ago as a student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and he has become a well-known name in the music industry. His success has been contributed to his leadership in the industry.

"Les Brown is a ranger of music," Mike Johnson, KXCV operations manager, said.

"There are many 'ghost' bands, but Les Brown has the same band for each appearance," he added.

A "ghost" band is made up of a few actual band members and temporary performers playing in different sections.

Brown brings along all 18 pieces of his band to every

location he plays, according to Johnson.

Because the band is so large and Brown is in his early 80s the band now does limited touring.

"Les Brown is returning to Maryville because of his friends in the area," Johnson said.

People from other states will be returning to see Brown's performance and to attend a reception in his honor following Monday's performance.

KXCV decided to sponsor Brown because of his popularity in the Maryville area and because big bands have made recent come-back.

"Harry Connick Jr.'s exposure has helped the big bands," Johnson said.

Brown and other big bands, along with jazz and ballads, can be heard on KXCV's "90 Plus Morning" from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

This week, during the morning show, KXCV will be giving away tickets for Brown's performance.

Reserved seat tickets for the show are \$5 with a Northwest ID and for children 12 and under, \$8 for other students and senior citizens and \$10 for adults.

Tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Administration Building and from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday at MLPAC.

## Science fiction fans enjoy Wrath-O-Con

**MILES**

"People Helping People"

# Spring Break = \$\$

Miles Inc. St. Joseph Plasma Center is currently seeking qualified individuals to donate plasma.

Compensation is offered with each donation. An additional \$200 can be earned toward your Spring Break vacation.

Call for details and appointment.

Miles Inc.

NWMSU I.D. required

279-0559

## Job Opening

**Part-time:** Beginning in January  
Approximately 13 hours per week including 4 hours on Saturday

### Qualifications:

Strong book background  
Strong people skills  
Ability to stay at least a year

**Apply:** The Bookstop

220 N. Main  
Maryville, MO  
582-7323





## SIDELINES

## FOOTBALL

MIAA Football Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Pittsburg State	5-0	7-0
Emporia State	5-1	6-1
Central Missouri	4-1	4-2
Northeast Missouri	3-2	5-2
Missouri Western	3-2	4-3
Missouri Southern	3-3	4-3
Northwest	2-3	2-5
Washburn	1-4	1-5
Southwest Baptist	0-5	1-5
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	0-5	1-6

## Last Week's Games

Northwest 28, Northwest 20

## Upcoming Games

Oct. 24  
Northwest vs. Mo. Western  
Oct. 31  
at Mo. Southern  
Nov. 7  
Northwest vs. Emporia State  
Nov. 14  
at Southwest Baptist

## VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Volleyball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Central Missouri	9-0	21-9
Emporia State	8-1	24-6
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	7-2	12-14
Missouri Western	5-4	18-9
Missouri Southern	5-4	12-13
Northeast Missouri	4-5	15-13
Pittsburg State	4-5	13-15
Northwest	2-3	10-13
Washburn	1-8	6-23
Southwest Baptist	0-9	5-15

## Invitationals Last Week

Oct. 16 vs. Northeast 3-1 L  
Oct. 16 vs. Pittsburg 3-0 L  
Oct. 17 vs. Mo. Southern 3-0 L  
Oct. 17 vs. Mo. Western 3-1 L

## Upcoming Games

Oct. 23-24  
Northwest Tournament  
Oct. 27  
Northwest vs. Graceland  
Oct. 31  
at Drury College  
Nov. 4  
at Missouri Western  
Nov. 15-16  
MIAA Championship Tournament  
in Emporia, Kan.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Upcoming Invitationals

Oct. 24  
MIAA Championships  
Nov. 7  
GL Regional Championships  
Nov. 21  
NCAA Division II Championships

## "QUOTABLES"

"The thing about colleges abiding by the rules is that 90 percent of them do it, and the other 10 percent go to bowl games."  
—Tommy Mason, Cincinnati University football coach

"If their IQs were five points lower, they would be geraniums."  
—Russ Francis, New England Patriots tight end, on defensive linemen.

## Northwest ends losing streak

Weekend results in disappointment; Bearkittens end with 0-4 record

KRISTI UNDERWOOD  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkittens struggled with the NCAA second round robin Friday, Oct. 16, through Saturday, Oct. 17, and walked away with a 0-4 record. But the team soon raised its spirits with a three-game home victory against Benedictine Wednesday, Oct. 21, breaking an 11-match losing streak.

The second round robin in St. Louis made for a disappointing weekend for the 'Kittens.

Northwest won the first game of the first match against Northeast Missouri

State University with a score of 15-13 but lost the remaining games 15-11, 15-8 and 15-5.

Pittsburg State University shut out Northwest by taking all three games with the scores of 15-4, 15-9 and 15-10 as did Missouri Southern with the scores of 15-1, 15-8 and 15-3.

The 'Kittens won the third game of their final match against Missouri Western, 15-10, but lost the other three games 15-6, 15-3 and 15-13.

According to Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster, "The first and the last matches were our best."

Pelster believes that challenging competition and passing errors contributed to the losses.

"Our conference is very tough," Pelster said. "When you face anyone in our conference you have to play your top game. Our serve receive was the thing that broke down for us. Our passing errors were much greater than our average."

The Bearkittens had 14 passing errors against both Northeast and Pittsburg, 12 against Missouri Southern and eight against Missouri Western. This is an 82 percent average compared to the season average of 87 percent.

Junior Becky Brown noticed the decrease in service receiving.

"We had trouble with our serve

receive," Brown said. "But we are improving. Our passing improved in the last couple of games against Missouri Western and we finished well against them."

Pelster agrees with Brown.

"When we cannot pass we cannot run our offense, which is our strong game," Pelster said. "When you cannot run your offense all you are playing is defense, and that was our biggest breakdown."

Pelster commented on some strategies used in the round robin.

"Sometimes the teams pick on the

younger players of their opponents' team when they serve because they anticipate the younger players to be more easily shaken than the older players who have experience," Pelster said. "Heather Caley is one our top two passers. She received twice as many serves against Pittsburg State and Missouri Western and

almost twice as many against the other two teams. When you receive that many balls you are bound to make mistakes."

The 'Kittens faced a national player this weekend and found the experience frustrating.

"Northeast Missouri State has a player that played on the Japanese national team," Pelster said. "She is an older player and a very smart player. Her national experience and her age difference of about 10 years, makes her very intelligent player. We got frustrated with her, and the more she hit the more frustrated we got with her."

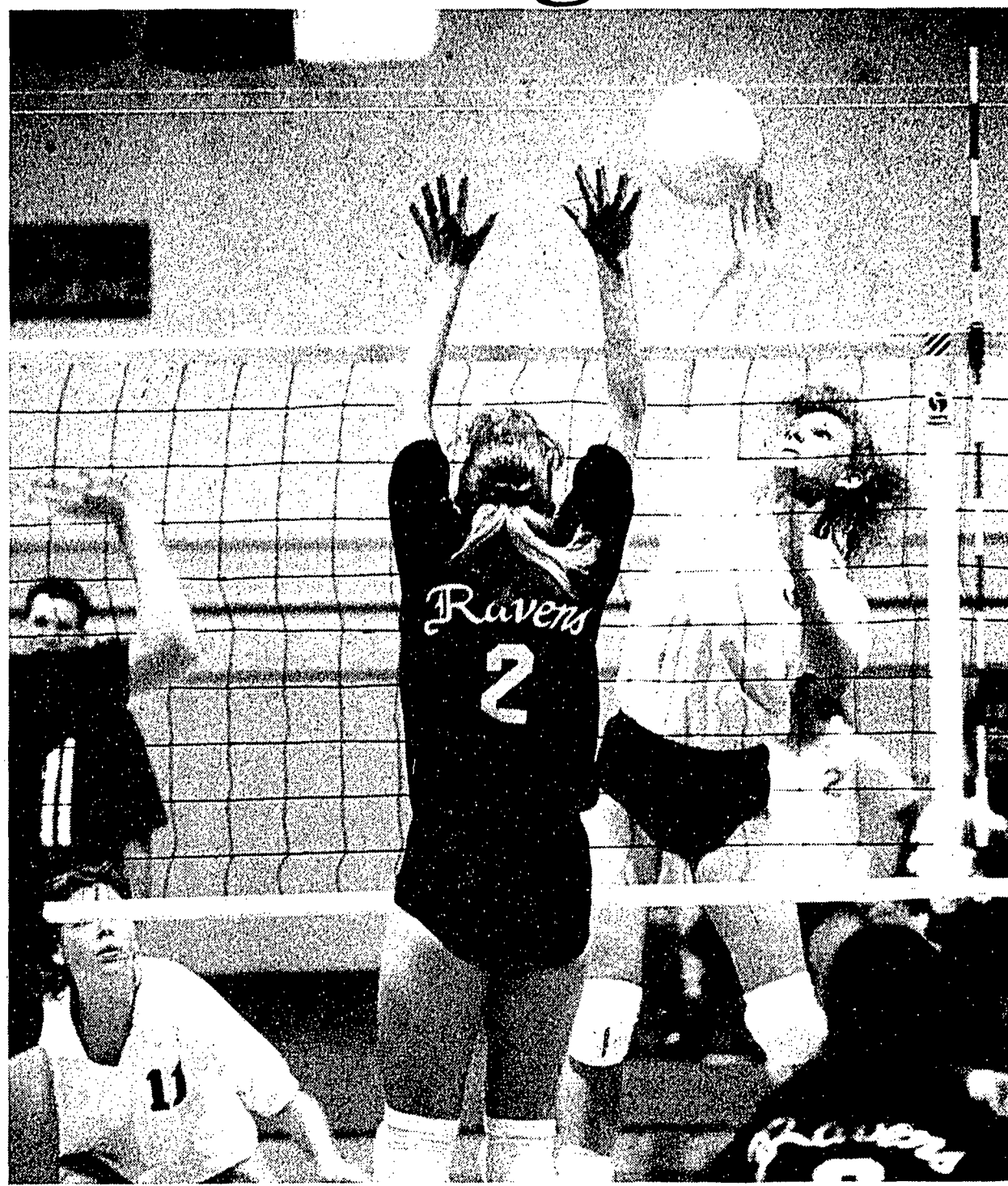
Northwest defeated the Benedictine College Ravens for the second time this season with scores of 15-7, 15-8 and 15-3. This brings the 'Kittens record to 11-18.

Northwest's leader for the winning match was Caley with nine kills, zero errors and 12 attempts.

Following Caley was junior Tracie Simmons with seven kills and both

"When we cannot pass, we cannot run our offense, which is our strong game."

Sarah Pelster  
head coach



Junior outside hitter Heidi Yurka sends one back over the net during the Bearkittens match Wednesday, Oct. 21 against the Benedictine Ravens. The 'Kittens won all three matches at Lamkin Gym, breaking the 11-game losing streak. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Brown and senior Cheri Rathjen with six kills each.

Northwest had a total of 15 aces. Senior Jennifer Hepburn contributed eight of the aces and junior Sarah Williams also pulled through with four aces and 10 assists.

"Jennifer Hepburn did a good job," Pelster said. "She came through with

aggressive serving and took control of the last game."

Northwest hosts the first recent invitational tournament Friday, Oct. 23, through Saturday, Oct. 24.

"I expect it will be a very good tournament," Pelster said. "I think there are some very evenly matched teams and there is going to be some very good

volleyball."

Junior Heidi Yurka is anxious to play in the Northwest Invitational.

"I am looking forward to this weekend because we have been working hard," Yurka said. "I think that after winning the game against Benedictine we have a better attitude. We are looking forward to the competition."

## Cross country teams ready for MIAA championships

LANCE DORREL  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten and Bearcat cross country teams will be back in action this Saturday, Oct. 24, as they prepare for the MIAA cross country championships at Pittsburg State.

The meet will be held at the Four

Oaks Golf Course in Pittsburg, Kan., with the 35th annual men's race beginning at 10 a.m. and the 12th annual women's race at 11 a.m.

On the women's side, Pittsburg State's women's team featuring 1991 NCAA Division II national champion Christie Allen, will again be the runner

to beat. Pittsburg State will be trying to defend their 1991 title and can expect strong competition from Central Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State.

Allen will be attempting to return to the NCAA Division II championship meet for the third time. The Gorillas

are currently ranked seventh in the nation in the NCAA Division II national poll.

Bearkitten head coach Charlene Cline goes along with everyone else in believing that Pittsburg State, Central and Northeast are the teams to beat in the women's meet but hopes her team can finish in one of the next three places.

Cline also thinks she has three runners who can finish the meet in under 20 minutes and if so, that would help the Bearkittens' chances for placing in 4th, 5th or 6th place.

"I would like to think we could finish either 5th or 6th," Cline said. "We have three girls who I think could run the race in under 20 minutes. I would like to see them do it. It would help the team out a great deal."

On the men's side, Northeast and Central are the teams to beat. Northeast is ranked 12th, while Central is 17th.

Central will be trying to defend their

1991 team title and will have the returning services of sophomore Paul Orschlen and juniors Brett Palmer and Justin Adams to help. They finished 5th, 7th and 8th respectively at last year's championship meet.

The meet's overall favorite is Northeast's Rob Jensen. He and his teammates won their first Notre Dame Invitational title this season, with Jensen finishing second for the highest finish by a Bulldog ever in that meet.

Bearcat head coach Richard Alsop said his team is ready for Saturday's meet and his team may surprise some people with where the 'Cats' finish.

"I think we will surprise some people," Alsop said. "I feel real good with this team and what has happened to it in the last couple of weeks. Mark Roberts is very capable of running with anybody in the conference. I think Roberts could finish in the top three, or even win the whole thing."



Sophomore John Holcombe leads in the last stretch of the 7-mile course from the Maryville Airport on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The daily conditioning of the men's cross country team is in preparation for the MIAA championships at Pittsburg State, Saturday, Oct. 24. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

## WEEKEND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team, Game Information and Predictions	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
<b>Northwest (2-5) vs. Missouri Western (5-2)</b> Saturday, Oct. 24 Rickenbrode Stadium Griffons 24, Bearcats 22	The rivals from the South come to Rickenbrode Saturday Oct. 24, sporting their new revitalized team. The Griffons nearly upset top-ranked Pittsburg State last week losing by just three points. They led the game at one time by 14 points. The Griffons are shooting for an 8-3 overall record and a second-place finish in the MIAA. Northwest racked up 434 yards of total offense last week against Northeast.	<b>Bearcats:</b> The Bearcats' finally discovered the forward pass with a 188 yards passing performance against Northeast. The main stay of the Bearcat defense Ahmed Mortis has not registered less than 10 tackles in any game this season. <b>Griffons:</b> Wide receiver Terren Adams is the best player the Bearcats will face all season. Mark Ramstack threw for 343 yards last week.
<b>Missouri (1-5) vs. Nebraska (4-1)</b> Saturday, Oct. 24 in Columbia, Mo. Cornhuskers 48, Tigers 24	Head coach Bob Stull can pack his bags if he does not pick up a few wins. A devastating loss to Oklahoma State last week has fans shaking their heads as to why the team can't win. Bad luck has plagued the Tigers throughout the season. Only a minor miracle will enable the Tigers to beat the Huskers. This will be the Tigers' Homecoming Game.	<b>Tigers:</b> Quarterback Jeff Handy completed 43 of 73 passes both for Big Eight records. He also set the school record with 480 yards and three touchdowns. <b>Cornhuskers:</b> Quarterback Mike Grant tends to be a little erratic at times. The running back duo of Derek Brown and Calvin Jones is the best since Mike Rozier and Roger Craig.
<b>Iowa (1-4) vs. Purdue (2-4)</b> Saturday, Oct. 24 in Iowa City, Iowa Hawkeyes 35, Boilermakers 7	Iowa barely survived a scare from Illinois as they squeezed out a 10-point victory. Iowa is still playing very inconsistently at times, and they lack a big-time player. Purdue has suffered severe losses to California and Notre Dame so far this year. They lost to Wisconsin last week 19-16. Head coach Jim Colletto is dealing with an inconsistent offense and a lackluster defense.	<b>Hawkeyes:</b> This is Iowa's Homecoming game. Iowa finally gets an easy contest seven games into the season. Quarterback Jim Hartlieb has developed into a top-notch quarterback on the field. <b>Boilermakers:</b> Protecting senior quarterback Eric Hunter, who has yet to deliver on the flashes of brilliance he showed as a freshman, has been a problem.
<b>Kansas (3-1) vs. Oklahoma (3-0)</b> Saturday, Oct. 24 in Lawrence, Kan. Jayhawks 14, Sooners 10	The Jayhawks battled back from a 26-point deficit and beat Iowa State 50-47. "I don't like Kansas," Iowa State linebacker Malcom Goddwin said. "I've never liked Kansas." The Kansas defense gave up 516 total yards last week. They also lead the nation in points per game average. Oklahoma tied Colorado last week 24-24. Both teams rank at the top in total defense in the Big Eight conference.	<b>Jayhawks:</b> Quarterback Chip Hilleary ranks 10th in the nation in total offense. Running back Maurice Douglas ranks fourth in the conference in rushing. <b>Sooners:</b> Aubrey Beavers was picked as the Big Eight defensive player of the week. He had six tackles and two sacks. He also returned a fumble for a touchdown.
<b>Colorado (5-0-1) vs. Kansas St. (3-2)</b> Saturday, Oct. 24 in Boulder, Colo. Buffaloes 38, Wildcats 14	A disappointing loss at Utah State hurt their chances for a bowl game. The Kansas State defense ranks third in the conference in total defense. Colorado extended its Big Eight unbeaten streak to 24 games. This is the fourth highest streak in conference history. The offensive line is one of the best in the nation led by Jim Hansen.	<b>Wildcats:</b> Sean Snyder won the weekly AT&T Long Distance Award for punting after averaging 51.3 yards for 17 kicks. Snyder leads the Big Eight and ranks second nationally with a 47.3-yard average for his 32 punts. <b>Buffaloes:</b> Koy Detmer is a freshman quarterback who is playing like a fifth-year senior. He continues to lead the Buffaloes when they need him.
<b>Kansas City (4-3) vs. Pittsburg (4-2)</b> Sunday, Oct. 25 in Kansas City, Mo. Chiefs 24, Steelers 21 Prediction Record 13-5, Last Week 4-2	The Chiefs cannot seem to put back-to-back wins together. The chiefs completed only five of 14 first downs in the game. They had none in the second half. Pittsburg trounced the Cincinnati Bengals 20-0 on Monday Night Football. Former Chiefs assistant Bill Cowen comes to town as the head coach of the Steelers. The game will be on national television and will be aired at 6:30 p.m.	<b>Chiefs:</b> Why aren't they using Harvey Williams? He has speed, size and quickness. He could be a great back if given the chance. Derrick Thomas registered his 50th sack in only 54 games last week. <b>Steelers:</b> These guys might as well give it up, because there is no way they will beat the Chiefs at home. The chop of Arrowhead Stadium will put the hurt on the Steel curtain.



## World Series reflections

This year's World Series features the first international matchup in the Atlanta Braves and Toronto Blue Jays. It's the first time a team from the Great White North has played in the fall classic; whereas it's the second time straight appearance for the Braves, who lost last year's Series in seven games to the Minnesota Twins.

Going into tonight's game, the Blue Jays lead the best of seven series three games to one. The games have been close, but they have provided only sporadic moments of excitement. Nothing very memorable here, other than Toronto's Ed Sprague's home run in game two.



**Off the Bench**

Don Munsch  
Contributing Writer

As far as my most memorable World Series recollection is concerned, it had to be in 1986's matchup between the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox. Although I live just ten minutes away from Arlington Stadium and the Texas Rangers, my favorite team has and always will be the Red Sox. I grew up admiring older Red Sox players Carlton Fisk, Rico Petrocelli, Luis Tiant, Butch Hobson, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski, as well as newer Sox players Roger Clemens, Wade Boggs and Mike Greenwell. But my favorite player was Fred Lynn, the ball-hawking center fielder. Nobody, it seemed, had the same dynamic players as the Sox.

Now about that aforementioned 1986 Series. In the sixth game, the Red Sox were tied 3-3 in the 10th inning against the Mets when Dave Henderson approached the plate. Henderson homered to left field giving the Sox a 4-3 lead. The Sox added a run to go up 5-3. Alas, a 5-3 lead and two outs in the bottom of the 10th were not enough to keep the Mets from coming back and winning 6-5 on a Mookie Wilson groundball that trickled under Bill Buckner legs and into right field, scoring a run from third. I still get goose bumps when I see it replayed...

As far as this year's Series is concerned, I'm rooting for the Braves to pull through. But if they play in a World Series with the Sox (or Rangers, for that matter), you won't see me doing the tomahawk chop.

# Bulldogs 'stick it' to Bearcats

Northeast's game-winning touchdown comes after costly 'Cats' turnover

SCOTT ENGLERT  
Missourian Staff

Has anyone seen a branch or twig like object? We seem to have misplaced it. People from Northeast Missouri State call it the Old Hickory Stick, and the end of this object has been painted purple for some time now.

A 28-20 loss extended the losing streak against the Bulldogs to eight consecutive games.

"We play well up until it is crunch time," junior fullback Scott Buie said. "We just can't seem to finish a game."

The Bearcats' first drive went deep into Bulldog territory down to the 12-yard line. After three short yardage runs, junior kicker Robert Godard came on to attempt a 29-yard field goal. It sailed wide left leaving the board blank.

The Bulldogs then promptly marched the ball down the field with the help of five consecutive runs by Guthrie. With a third and 17 from the 27-yard line, Thompson promptly scattered into the end zone giving the Bulldogs a seven-point lead.

The element of surprise came into effect on the Bearcats' next possession. Senior quarterback Joseph Johnson dropped back into the pocket and connected with senior running back Jason Krone for a 72-yard touchdown. The extra point was good knotting up the score at 7-7.

Both teams then traded turnovers on their next series. Thompson fumbled first for the Bulldogs, then Johnson threw an interception giving the ball back to Northeast. His interception proved costly as Guthrie took the 11 play of the drive into the end zone on a 1-yard run.

Northeast got the ball back after a 19-yard punt by Godard. With the Bulldogs clearly having the momentum, sophomore defensive back Tyrone Elmore intercepted a pass deep in Bearcat territory.

With big runs of 16, 24 and 12 yards by the 'Cat offense they moved the ball deep into Bulldog territory. On the second-and-goal play Johnson kept the ball on the option and bolted into the end zone tying up the game at 14-14.

On the ensuing kick off, Artavus Austin returned the ball 52 yards down to the 'Cat 38-yard line. They then moved the ball down inside the 10-yard line. On the second-and-goal play, Thompson threw a quick pass to Guthrie for the score.

The big play again came into effect on the Bearcats' next possession. On a second-and-three, Johnson dropped back and threw a bomb to senior wide receiver Ray Massey. He then outran everyone to the end zone. The extra point attempt was missed, making the score 21-20 at halftime.



Senior split end Ryan Ellis stretches out to catch a pass with pressure from junior free safety Cody Buhrmeister during an afternoon practice Tuesday, Oct. 20. The 'Cats will host the Griffons at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 in Rickenbrode Stadium. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

"We were really playing well," senior center Matt Therkelsen said. "There was no doubt in our mind that we were going to win."

The Bulldogs received the second half kickoff and consumed most of the third-quarter clock with a seven-minute drive. With the Bulldogs deep in Bearcat territory facing a fourth-and-one on the 5-yard line, they went for it. The Bearcat defense would not be de-

nied as they stopped Guthrie.

Once again the Bearcats caught a break when Guthrie fumbled on the first play in the fourth quarter. But again the Bearcats squandered the opportunity giving the ball back to them when Johnson fumbled as he crossed the midfield stripe.

The game-winning touchdown came when defensive tackle Geoff Hiddleston picked up the fumble and

rumbled 46 yards for the touchdown.

Two drives late in the game were both stalled by costly turnovers, the first being a fourth-down fumble on the Northeast 26-yard line. The second was an intercepted pass by Robert Merriam late in the game.

Northeast ran out the clock and upped their record to 5-2 overall and 2-3 in the MIAA while the Bearcats fell to 2-5 and 2-3.

## Fellowship encourages athletes

Students see how to deal in life competition through FCA

LANCE DORREL  
Missourian Staff

When one thinks of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, what usually comes to one's mind? Bible thumpers, athletes too good for the rest of the general population or people praying while they are playing?

Well, if the rest of the FCA chapters on college campuses across America are like the one that hang's it halo here at Northwest, nothing could be further from the truth.

"Fellowship through God" is what it is all about, according to graduate student and member Wes Henning.

"We are not Bible thumpers," Henning said. "Everything we do is based in fellowship. We just try to get to know ourselves through God."

No one knows when FCA was officially started at Northwest; however, the chapter became officially recognized as part of the national organization in 1989.

You do not have to be an athlete to belong to FCA. As a matter of fact, their members range from residential assis-

stants to music students to college student. However, FCA does encourage people to join who have at one time in their lives played or participated in sports, whether it be in junior high, high school or college.

"We believe once an athlete, always an athlete," University Sponsor James Bell said. "But we will always take anybody who wants to join."

FCA not only conducts prayer meetings, but also has social activities and guest speakers. FCA also stays involved with the community by working with the high school and at FCA chapters in Maryville.

"FCA helps me relieve stress," member and freshman football player Jamie Hazen said. "Just being there with people I know who are Christians makes me feel good about myself."

FCA discusses a variety of broad topics at the group's meetings including everything from social values to safe sex and concerns in the '90s. FCA also deals with helping its members prepare for life outside of college.

"FCA really deals with what is going on in the world today, and we try to help our members prepare for it," Bell said.

## Support a NWMSU Graduate Vote for



**Wayne NELSON**  
Republican Candidate For  
North District  
**Commissioner**  
Nodaway County

**Your vote means Progress!**  
paid for by candidate

## Student Ambassador Selections!

Requirements:

- \* 2.7 Cumulative G.P.A.
- \* Three semesters remaining at Northwest

Applications are now available at the Mabel Cook House

The deadline for the applications to be turned in to the Mabel Cook House is Nov. 11

All students who are interested in promoting Northwest are encouraged to apply.

**Hy-Vee**

7 oz. bag  
2/\$1.00

**Hy-Vee Potato Chips**

Open 24 hours  
7 days a week  
582-2191

**Famous Panda Coin Replica**

NOW  
**\$145**

926K.

**Marfice Jewelry**

119 W. 3rd  
Maryville  
582-5571

MasterCard  
Discover  
Visa

**PREPARE FOR WAR**

**GET YOUR ARMOUR AT...**

**sport shop**  
418 N. Main  
582-8571

**WILLIAMS LIQUOR**

**Coors Light and Coors Dry**  
12 pack \$6.29

**Canadian Mist**  
750 ml \$7.19

**Southern Comfort**  
750 ml \$8.09

**Natural Light**  
12 pack \$4.02

Hwy 71 North  
Mon.-Thurs. 8-Midnight Fri.-Sat. 8-1 a.m. (816) 582-2257

**The Student Body**

"Custom Printing" also  
"New Fall Fashions"

202 East Third  
(On the Town Square)  
Hours: MTWF 10-6 Thurs. 10-7 Sat. 9-5

## FLAGS ADD FLAIR

Members of the Northwest Flag Corps spend long hours practicing to bring a special attraction to crowds. **page B-2**

## ANCIENT ART

Learn about the discipline and tradition, that go with the study of martial arts. Northwest students explore the mystery of martial arts. **page B-3**

## CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, October 22, 1992

Section B

# MEN vs. WOMEN

WITH THE CREATION OF THE SEXES CAME THE COMMUNICATION GAP

ANNE HENDRICKS  
Associate Editor

"Men! Women! You can't live with em, can't shoot em!" Sound familiar? It probably should. The communication gap between men and women is not a recently developed problem. In fact, it is probably safe to say the problem began when man and woman were created.

"There is as much chance of men and women understanding each other as there was of the Victorian British understanding the darkest tribes of Africa," Deborah Tannen, author of the best seller "You Just Don't Understand," said.

According to Tannen, each sex has not only its preferred topics — boys like to talk about things while girls like to talk about feelings — but its own conversational style.

Women take the attitude that the purpose of a conversation is to explore cooperative solutions to common problems, while men regard speech as an extension of fighting by other means.

"Women are sensitive, and we tend to analyze what men say," Lisa Bolen, junior, said, "Men say things without thinking about

how we might interpret what they say."

According to Jerry Adler in his article "When Harry Called Sally...: Why Men and Women Can't Communicate," printed in Newsweek on Oct. 1, 1990, the American man's urge to dominate is so strong that he will drive past a police officer rather than stop and ask directions. To ask for help is to put oneself in a position of inferiority. By contrast, according to Tannen, American women are so accustomed to asking for help that they have been known to ask strangers for directions even when they know perfectly well where they are going.

Most men seem to take the attitude, "Oh, that never happens to me. I always know where I'm going."

Tom Harris, sophomore, offers his incite into why men don't ask for directions, "We're supposed to know where to go because we're supposed to be the leaders."

Tannen supports just what Harris suggests. "Men and women aren't incapable of talking from early on. It's a learned thing," Annette Weymuth, formerly with Human Environmental Sciences, said.

"Society trains men to be macho while

women are supposed to be emotional."

Tannen also wrote a book titled "That's Not What I Meant." In the book she wrote about a colleague's videos of 7-year-old boys and girls talking to their best friends.

"I looked and I was totally staggered by what I saw," Tannen said.

The children were already speaking as if they were from different cultures. The differences were already present in the way men and women speak.

"They were as far apart as the New York Jew and the stiff upper-lipped Britain," Tannen said.

"Women make too big of a deal out of petty things, like when you say something to them, and they read too much into it," Ryan Wilson, sophomore, said.

Tannen saw the classic differences between the way men and women speak and the ones women usually complain about. Often women complain that men don't express themselves, leading women to believe men don't care.

"Guys just don't know how to

see **Communication** on page B-3



Photo Illustrations by Jack Vaught — Photo Editor

## THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES CONTINUES

### She says ...

*What she says:* "We never go out."

*What she means:* "I feel like going out and doing something together. We always have a fun time, and I love being with you. Would you take me out to dinner?"

*What she says:* "You don't love me anymore."

*What she means:* "Today I am feeling as though you don't love me. I am afraid I have pushed you away. I know you really do love me; you do so much for me. I'm just feeling a little insecure. Would you reassure me of your love? When you do, it feels so good."

### He says ...

*What he says:* "I'm fine."

*What he means:* "I am fine because I am successfully dealing with my problem. I don't need any help. If I do, I will ask."

*What he says:* "It's nothing."

*What he means:* "Nothing is bothering me that I cannot handle alone. Please don't ask any more questions about it."

*What he says:* "It's all right."

*What he means:* "This is a problem, but you are not to blame. I can resolve this myself if you don't interrupt me asking questions or offering suggestions. Act like it didn't happen, and I can process it within myself more effectively."

*What she says:* "Everyone ignores me."

*What she means:* "Today, I am feeling ignored and unacknowledged. I suppose I am disappointed that you have been so busy lately. I start to feel I am not important to you."

*What she says:* "This house is always a mess."

*What she means:* "Today I feel like relaxing, but the house is so messy. I am frustrated and need a rest. Would you agree that it is a mess and then offer to help clean up part of it."

*What he says:* "It's no problem."

*What he means:* "I have no trouble doing this or solving this problem. It is my pleasure to offer this gift to you."

*What he says:* "It's no big deal."

*What he means:* "It is no big deal because I can make things work again. Please don't dwell on this problem or talk more about it. That makes me more upset. I accept responsibility for solving this problem. It makes me happy to solve it."

*These conversations were taken from "Men are From Mars; Women are From Venus," by psychologist John Gray.*

## Religion provides students with social, spiritual strength

Students balance religion, classes; Find experimentation best form for revealing beliefs

ELIZABETH SHARP  
Missourian Staff

It's early Sunday morning, and you partied hard Saturday night. Do you drag yourself out of bed for church or say a quick prayer and hit the snooze to sleep in?

This is a dilemma which confronts many students at Northwest as they try to balance college life with their religion.

Marjean Potter Ehlers, co-director of the Wesley Center, said that there is generally a strong freshman response, but as the students get older, they sometimes experiment with their beliefs.

"Those who have grown up steady and strong in the church tend to keep their roots," Ehlers said. "They may take a break for a little bit because they need that break to sort out what it is they really believe."

Gary Collins, supervisor for the Liahona Fellowship, which is sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, echoed Ehlers' response.

"Many people think that college is the time that it's OK to take a vacation from their values to sow their wild oats and then drift back to them later in life," Collins said. "But I believe that there is not really a time for that. Either you live your life as a disciple, or you don't."

Many factors cause changes in beliefs as a student progresses through school such as lack of time for church, exposure to new ideas, peer pressure, coming of age, dating and a very active social life.

"There is the myth that drinking goes along with college

and a lot of people think that they have to participate in the myth," Collins said. "I think that students that get caught up in the alcohol-related social life are probably less active in their religious activities."

Ehlers added that if a student gets romantically involved with someone of a different denomination it can challenge their commitment to their faith.

Even though college schedules are sometimes overwhelming, Ehlers and Collins both expressed the feeling that students have definite needs that can be met by religion.

Both groups also discuss contemporary life issues and relate them to scripture while providing fellowship and an environment for the student's spiritual, emotional and physical growth.

"We offer a caring community, flexible programs and try to respond to college students' needs," Ehlers said. "We try to provide a tool to help gain relationships and belong-

ing. Students often express a need for a Christian community because they say, "I need friends that are good for me."

Collins said those in the Liahona Fellowship try to fill the inspirational and spiritual needs of students and show that their faith experience should reinforce their self-worth or self-image.

"We want to make people realize that they are a part of a great whole," Collins said.

Both groups meet for Bible study on Wednesday nights. The Wesley Center also offers many programs which give students opportunities to get involved with campus life as well as the community.

Ehlers said that their strongest response is to their late night midweek worship in which they try to stress sensitivity, loving and acceptance of diversity.

"Our intent is to help people find joy and meaning in their lives," Ehlers said.



# Flags give campus flair

**Flag Corps offers students leadership, social activities**

ELIZABETH SHARP  
Missourian Staff

"This is a count of 36. One, two, ready, move." Whistles, marching, counting, twirling. You're at the Marching Bearcats Flag Corps practice.

The Flag Corps has gotten off to a good start this year with performances at five home football games.

"I thought we started off a little weak, but that was because we had to jump in and learn a lot of routines in a very short time," Brian Tenclinger, corps director, said. "After Family Day, their performance skyrocketed. I was very proud of them."

Some may not understand the purpose of having a flag corps, but flags add that extra bit of pageantry to liven things up without appearing garish.

"We add a lot of color. There's not much color without us. We're usually behind the band, but they're getting pretty good about putting us to the front so you see us more. But even in the back, you can still see the color," Tonni Fore, member, said.

Benefits of being in the corps are

meeting people, having fun and learning leadership qualities, but it can be demanding.

"We practice for two hours, five days a week," Fore said. "And if there's a game, we have a morning practice that day, too. We wind up practicing about five hours more per week than the band. It takes a lot of time, but it's worth it."

Requirements to join the corps include a tryout, commitment to practice and a certain amount of coordination. There are no set grade point requirements, but Tenclinger added that if grades start to suffer and the member of the corps blames it on the flags, they ask that member to leave.

"We ask them to be very cautious with their grades," Tenclinger said. "They are here as students first. We don't have a color guard major."

When discussing being corps director, Tenclinger said that he had a great deal of experience with flags before coming to Northwest. After twirling in high school he was in a

drum and bugle corps and has been involved with flags since about 1987.

He has been with the Marching Bearcats for the past three years. Tenclinger expressed great satisfaction with the job of corps director.

"I love it. I've got a great group of girls this year, as I have in the past two years. The two hours I have a day to work with the color guard, I have a lot

of fun," Tenclinger said.

However, there are drawbacks to being a male director in a predominantly female sport, Tenclinger said. He thinks there are sometimes problems with gaining credibility and respect from the corps and community.

However, the corps has pulled together and proven to give quality performances.

Fore offered advice to those thinking about trying out next year.

"Even if you've never twirled before, come out and try. Some people just have natural talent," Fore said. "And we're willing to work with everyone."

**"We practice for two hours, five days a week. It takes a lot of time but it's worth it!"**

Tonni Fore  
Flag Corps member



Members of the Northwest Flag Corps file into line at halftime of the football game against Pittsburg State. The flags perform along with the band during marching performances. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

## P.S. REMEMBER TO WRITE BACK

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

## Spend Spring Semester in LONDON

Sign up Now! For Information See  
Dr. Richard Fulton  
Colden Hall 249 or call 1291

### last chance

#### TOWER PORTRAITS

•Portrait retakes will be taken October 26 to 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union in the Colonial Room. If you did not get your picture taken the first time portraits were taken, or if you do not like how your portrait turned out, here is your chance to have your picture retaken.

## Book signing on Tuesday, October 27, 1992 at the University Bookstore from 11 a.m. to noon.

Featured book is: **THE ELECTRONIC CAMPUS** by Jon T. Rickman, Director of Computing Services and Dean L. Hubbard, President.



Paperback is 100 pages and sells for \$14.95.

**\$1.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE**  
MIN. \$2.00 LIMIT  
EXPIRES 11-2-92  
RECORD WEAR HOUSE  
Belt & Mitch. Shop Ctr.  
OPEN 7 DAYS & EVENINGS

**DREAM WEAVER**  
SCREEN PRINTING  
YOUR LOGO ON:  
T-SHIRTS, SWEATS,  
CAPS, OR JACKETS  
518 N. Belt Hwy.  
233-6663  
Division of Record "Wear" House

**Jazz**  
Turn on your NIGHTLITE  
weeknights 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
weekends 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
KXCV FM

Smith Corona Helps You  
**MAKE SPRING BREAK MORE AFFORDABLE!**  
Save Up To **60%**

**\$369.00**  
8000LT...Laptop Word Processor  
Wherever you travel, you'll have the perfect companion to your PC. Operating on batteries or an AC adapter, our laptop features built-in word processing software, a parallel and serial port as well as fax/modem capabilities.

**\$129**  
XD 4900 Electronic Typewriter  
Store, recall, edit and print text on our word processing typewriter.

**\$449**  
PWP 4600 Personal Word Processor  
Featuring a 9" monitor and printer, our PWP also includes ASCII and WordPerfect® conversion programs.

**\$349**  
PWP 3600 Personal Word Processor  
Create text quickly and easily with a 16-line LCD. Our PWP is also PC file format compatible.

**\$279**  
Coronajet™ 200J Ink-Jet Printer  
Connect to your IBM PC or compatible or Smith Corona Laptop.

**Call Your Campus Rep for Details**

**SMITH CORONA™**

Your Campus Rep is: **Eric Dierkens** Phone: (816) 562-3812

MONEY ORDER



# Students adopt martial arts, responsibility

Movies give wrong portrayal of martial arts

STEVE RHODES  
Contributing Writer

Characterized by their unique and often ritualistic mannerisms and training methods, those studying the martial arts were often viewed with more than a little skepticism by society at large.

However, this attitude quickly dissipated when Hollywood brought martial arts to the big screen, thrilling audiences with the high-flying exploits of Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris.

Now with box-office draws ranging from the hard-hitting Steven Seagal to the comical antics of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, most would agree that martial artists have truly entered the mainstream of American pop culture.

The popularity of such movies quickly followed a trend that saw an ever-increasing number of people wanting to learn firsthand what martial arts were all about.

Men and women from 7 to 70 are making karate and other martial arts one of the fastest-growing pastimes in the nation. It was part of American culture.

A number of Northwest students were among those seeking to learn the arts.

"I was fascinated by the martial arts," junior Michael Talbot, a blue belt in tae kwondo, said. "I was always amazed by the guys in the movies and wanted to be able to do some of those techniques."

David Duvall, who operates the Duvall Academy of Martial Arts in Maryville, said the glorified images of martial arts portrayed in the movies is probably the most common reason people become interested.

However, he said that most who are

serious about learning soon acquire a much more realistic and responsible approach to the art.

"My classes are very formal," Duvall, who teaches the Korean art of hapkido, said. "We use Korean terminology in class and stress mental and spiritual aspects rather than just the physical as is stressed in the movies."

With so many movies, books and other forms of paraphernalia detailing the martial arts, it has become an easy and popular method

**"I was always amazed by the guys in the movies and wanted to be able to do some of those techniques."**

Michael Talbot  
junior

for some wanna-be karate masters to teach themselves.

Junior Scott Horton, who has participated in karate, tae kwon do and hapkido for nearly six years, said studying under a qualified instructor is essential to becoming truly effective in the art.

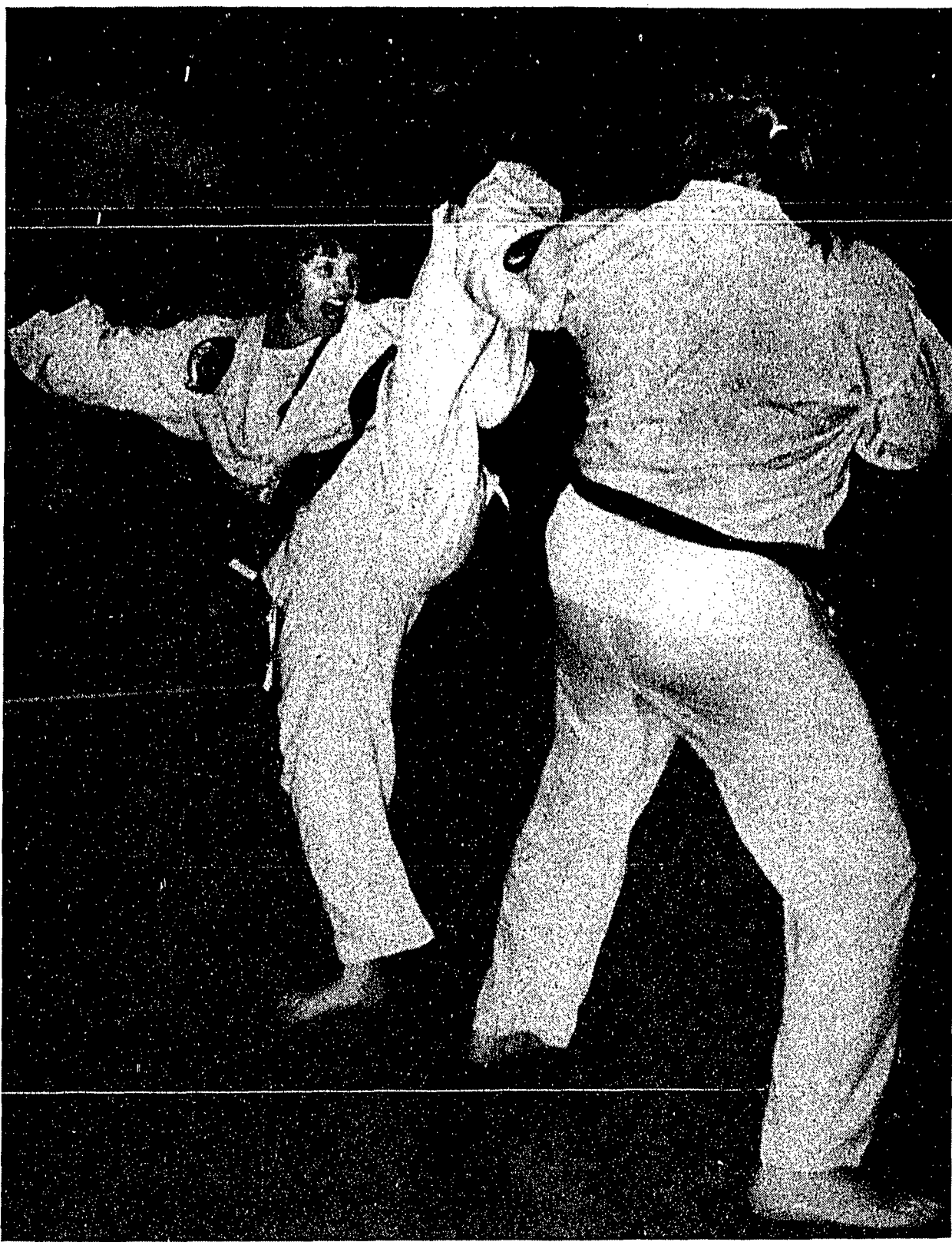
"A lot of people who see me teach my class in Franken come up to me and tell me they are a black belt," Horton said. "But a lot of times I find out they just kind of taught themselves or took about a month's worth of classes when they were 10 or 11. Guys like that just don't know what it is all about."

Duvall agreed saying that self-declared experts can be dangerous to others as well as themselves.

"It is like everything else — you wouldn't want just anyone behind the wheel of a police car, and it is the same way with martial arts," Duvall said. "Someone who doesn't have the proper training will probably end up hurting himself or at least projecting the wrong type of attitude."

While styles vary greatly in technique, most would agree on the ideals of honor and using their acquired talent for self-defense purposes only.

"When I first went in I thought I was just going to learn how to fight, but



First-degree black belt Linda Waba's frontal kick is immediately blocked by second degree black belt John Hatner during practice at the Duvall Academy of Martial Arts Tuesday, Oct. 20. Lessons are given there on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 4:30 p.m. and ending about 8:30 p.m. Jack Vaught — Photo Director

later I learned there was a lot more to it," Talbot said. "More than anything I learned self-control and self-discipline, basically how to stay out of a fight rather than get in one."

Duvall said this was what separated students who learned from those who joined for the wrong reasons.

"Most come in with some of their

own preconceptions about what martial arts should be," he said. "I usually don't let people sign up until they have a very accurate picture of what it is all about."

Nearly all those involved with the martial arts will agree that the art is glamorized in the movies, but they were pleased with the various benefits

they had gained from their long hours of classes, testings and training.

"You learn to fight and do fancy kicks, but you also find that there are many more important things to the art," Talbot said. "I think my favorite thing is the way it taught me how to focus on my mental strength that I had never thought about before."

## Communication

continued from page B-1

express themselves," Keith Fitzpatrick, sophomore, said. "Men and women need to have a friendship before they can communicate in a relationship."

Some men aren't willing to cooperate. "Men don't express themselves unless women do it first," Kami Wagner, freshman, said.

But what happens if women don't express themselves? Megan Younger, freshman, has her own theory: "Women are less likely to express their feelings if they have been hurt before."

While men are inclined to dominate and give orders, Tannen found through research that men hate to be told what to do. She uses principle to explain what is known to men as nagging, which they often accuse women of.

"A woman will be inclined to repeat a request that doesn't get a response because she is convinced her husband would do what she asks. If he only understood that she really wants him to do it," she said.

"But a man who wants to avoid feeling that he is following orders may instinctively wait before doing what she asked, in order to imagine that he is

## Mail reaches resident halls

KEVIN MUELLER  
Missourian Staff

Ever wondered how the mail actually gets from your house to the little mailbox in your residence halls? For this to happen it has to go through one of the offices on campus, the mail office.

Campus mail is delivered by the U.S. Postal Service to the mail office on campus where it is sorted and then delivered to the residence halls.

"We receive about two trays of letters a day which is about 1,000 letters," Beth Roush said. "We also get around six or seven tubs of mail which usually include magazines and newspapers."

According to Roush, last month, which was a slow month, they mailed over 43,000 pieces of outgoing mail from academic and administrative departments, which cost \$17,000.

"It depends on the day and the time of the month," Roush said. "If it's bill time we send out a lot of mail."

The mail office is busy the entire year. There are also those special times of the year when activity peaks.

"It's real busy at the beginning of the year, especially with packages because the students forget things, and the parents mail them down," Roush said. "It's also real busy around Christmas and Valentine's Day. Down here we call Valentine's Day 'Cupid goes rampant' because it is the worst."

There are a total of six people working in the mail office, four of which are work-study students who work about 12 hours a week. The other two are full-time employees Bob Schunk, who has been there about a year, and Roush, who has been there for four years.

With thousands of pieces of mail coming in and out each day, there was one that was bound to stick out.

"A brother of a girl who had just turned 21 sent down two bottles of whiskey," Roush said. "The only problem was when it got here, the package was dripping. One of the bottles had broken, and the whole office smelled like whiskey."

The students in the mail office can do anything that a U.S. Postal Service clerk can. The students have to be qualified because of the small staff. "The mail never stops coming," Roush said.

## PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



## IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor: Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just \$100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate \$192,539\* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside \$227 a month to reach the same goal.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

At TIAA-CREF, we not only understand the value of starting early, we can help make it possible—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

\*Assuming an interest rate of 7.5% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again, Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement. ROTC will challenge you mentally and physically through intense leadership training. Training that builds char-

acter, self-confidence and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.



## ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more.

Contact the Department of Military Science  
Colden Hall 174 562-1331



WEEKEND  
PLANNER

## MOVIES

## Maryville

"Singles"  
"Hero"

## St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 Theater  
"Candyman"  
"Under Siege"  
"Dr. Giggles"  
"Captain Ron"

## Plaza 8 Theater

"School Ties"  
"Consenting Adults"  
"Mr. Baseball"  
"Mighty Ducks"  
"Night and the City"  
"Sneakers"  
"Pure Country"  
"Last of the Mohicans"

## Trail Theater

"League of Their Own"

Check theaters for showtimes

## NIGHTLIFE

## Kansas City

Ararat Shrine Circus  
Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 24, 10 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 25, 2:30 and 6 p.m.  
Municipal Auditorium

## Michelle Shocked

and Taj Mahal  
Oct. 28  
Music Hall

## Baghdad Jones

Oct. 22  
The Grand Emporium

## Max Roach and The Uptown

String Quartet  
Oct. 24, 8 p.m.  
Folly Theatre

## Los Lobos

Oct. 22  
Guitars and Cadillacs

## Celebration

Oct. 22-25  
Midland Theatre

## Columbia

Spiritualized, Medicine,  
Curve and Jesus and Mary Chain  
Oct. 25, 8 p.m.  
Jesse Auditorium

## STAGE

## Kansas City

"Pageant"  
Oct. 22-24, 6 p.m.  
New Theatre

## "Changin' Lanes"

Oct. 22-24, 8 p.m.  
Unicorn Theatre

## "I Like You"

Oct. 22-23, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Oct. 24-25, 2 p.m.  
Isben Theatrical Company

## "The Curse of the Mummy, or Let's

Wrap" and "The Fabulous Forties"  
Oct. 22-24, 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 25, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Martin City and Vaudville Co.

## "I Hate Hamlet"

Oct. 22-24, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 25, 2 p.m.  
Heartland Theatre

## Ames

"The Phantom of the Opera"  
Oct. 23, 8 p.m.  
Stephens Auditorium

## FESTIVALS

## Kansas City

Kids' Fair  
Oct. 24-25  
Merchandise Mart

## SPORTS

## Kansas City

Kansas City Blades  
vs. Milwaukee  
Oct. 24, 7:35 p.m.  
Kemper Arena

## Kansas City Blades

vs. Phoenix  
Oct. 25, 7:35 p.m.  
Kemper Arena

## Kansas City Chiefs

vs. Pittsburgh Steelers  
Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.  
Arrowhead Stadium

## THE Crossword

by Mary Cee Whitten

ACROSS  
1 Frilly neckpiece  
6 Ringer  
10 Proscribes  
14 TV waitress  
15 Jail —  
16 Casplan feeder  
17 Rest  
18 Judge's seat  
19 Ms Foch of films  
20 Choice: abbr.  
21 Big boom from the sky  
24 Peer  
26 Slangy negative  
27 Real  
29 Most rapid  
30 Of a form  
34 Beauty marks  
35 — Mahal  
37 Chin. port  
38 Peeled  
39 Roast  
40 Comic Erwin  
41 Cues  
42 Dove shelters  
43 Cost  
45 Author Marcel  
46 Curve  
47 Watered silk  
48 Big light from the sky  
53 Harbor: abbr.  
56 Gad  
57 "High —"  
58 Velvet hat  
60 Genesis name  
61 Author Wiesel  
62 Draw out  
63 Extinct birds  
64 Vim  
65 Strong smells

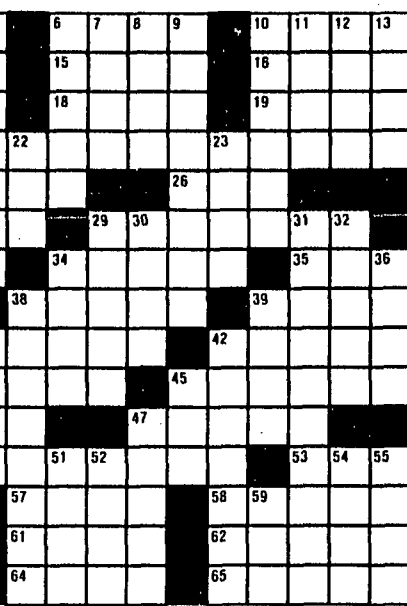
DOWN  
1 Mason items  
2 Nautical term  
3 Love letter  
4 Wood sorrel  
5 Following the script  
6 Acacia tree  
7 Panache  
8 Light  
9 Authorized

Whew, only a month before Thanksgiving and we're already saddled with one of the fall's bonafide ten-ton turkeys in "Consenting Adults." If there has been a worse film released in 1992 besides Sean Young's "Love Crimes," I have not seen it.

In a nutshell, "Consenting Adults" is sloppily photographed, clumsily edited, needlessly overplotted, stupid, base, repugnant, crude and confusing. It's not every day you see some of Hollywood's best performers put in such a compromising position of being in a conceptually repulsive film.

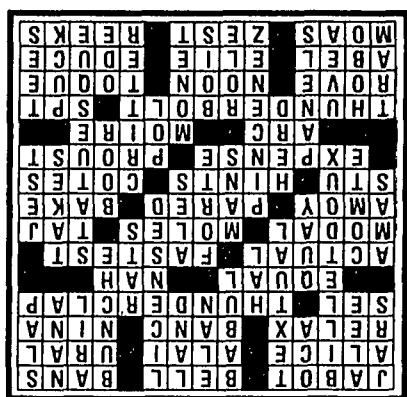
The film stars Kevin Kline as a TV jingle composer (I'm not making that up) who gets involved with a sleazy scam artist (Kevin Spacey) and his plans to bilk an insurance company out of a load of cash. Spacey is Kline's new next-door neighbor, who has just moved to an idyllic, upper-middle-class neighborhood in the 'burbs. Spacey manages to lie to and con everyone in the movie, including Kline, with mostly disastrous consequences.

Spacey's scheme involves (I'm not making this up either) getting Kline to sleep with his wife (Rebecca Miller) so he can murder her, implicate Kline in



©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc.  
All Rights Reserved

## ANSWERS



42 Cowboy's beast  
44 Discussion  
45 Neighbor  
47 Impressionist  
48 Mine car  
49 Man of the road  
50 Eye part  
51 Actor's plum  
52 — de Boulogne  
54 Hockey item  
55 Golf items  
59 Poem of praise

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Producers spent \$1 million in six months looking for an unknown actress to play Scarlett O'Hara.

Reel  
to Reel

Don Munsch

Movie Columnist

sion had been free. You learn to trust your instincts after that.

Rating: no stars

Speaking of instincts, recently released on video is the year's most hyped and controversial film, "Basic Instinct." Compared to "Consenting Adults," this pedestrian affair is a masterpiece.

Starring Sharon Stone as a bisexual novelist and Michael Douglas as a San Francisco detective, the film has received vast attention to its depiction of gays and steamy sex scenes. Gays and lesbians may have an ax to grind here, but what is really disconcerting is the overreaction to movie's explicit sex scenes and "eroticism." The scenes are as intellectually stimulating as those discussed on "Studs." The film is a mechanical thriller with too many red herrings and silly characterizations.

Rating: ★★1/2

## Do not 'Consent' to watch this trash

The process and gain over a million dollars in insurance money from her untimely death. His plan goes well until Kline, in jail, seeks to prove his innocence in the case.

This entire premise, though, is filled with wild inconsistencies, improbabilities, loose ends, weird diversions and unanswered questions. The questions about the screenplay are too numerous to go into in this limited space, but what is really disgusting about "Consenting Adults" is how much the film endorses and glamorizes adultery and unsafe sex. These subjects could be handled better in a more serious medium, such as in a drama or satire. But in a slick, exploitive, trashy thriller like this, it's inexcusable they are treated with such simplicity. For future's sake, Kline (a Shakespearean actor) and co-star Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio should find better scripts or agents.

Driving home from "Consenting Adults" I remembered "Weekend at Bernie's," released a few years ago and starring Andrew McCarthy. A friend saw and recommended it wholeheartedly, so I sought it out at a discount movie theater where admission was only \$1. Let's just say I wished admis-

Your Man voices important  
Laundromat defensive tactics

There are a few things mankind collectively agrees upon.

LaToya Jackson is pathetic; politicians are not trustworthy; and laundry sucks, really sucks.

We've all been there. The underwear drawer is empty except for the last resort pair — the ones with only a few threads attaching it to the waistband, which is so stretched out people could safely bungee jump with it from a distance of 50 feet.

Your jeans are so stiff they could stand up on their own. And the only clean T-shirt left is a Milli Vanilli one your mom bought on sale.

It's time to visit the Laundromat.

After filling every available paper bag with dirty clothes, scraping up every quarter you can find in the sofa cushions and making 10 trips up and down three flights of stairs loading the junk into your car, you've only begun.

On the way there, you start praying there are enough machines free to start all your laundry. You begin bargaining with God.

"If you let me get all the washers I need, I promise I'll never peek into the neighbor lady's bedroom while she's undressing again."

I guess God knows I won't keep that promise because I get there and there are no available machines. And nothing is more irritating than sitting and waiting for a machine. To pass the time you begin reading about the election, but the magazine is so outdated the election they're referring to what happened in 1982.

You finally find one article that seems worth the effort to read, but

halfway through it the page you need was ripped out because someone wanted the coupon for Mrs. Paul's fishsticks. In the meantime, you're keeping a sharp eye out for the next available washer AND who your competition is for that washer.

Over the years I've learned some tricks to throw off would-be-washer-takers. First of all, know what kind of car they drove up in, know if they came in with children. After finding out this information use these tips to pre-occupy them.

1) Wander over to the front window and act like you notice something strange, tell them their back tire looks flat and that they should have a look.

2) Use the same approach but tell them you noticed some laundry outside and wondered if they may have dropped some on their way in.

3) If they have kids, give the kids money to go outside. After that, go tell the parent the kids are out in the street and that they may want to go get them.

Once the competition goes outside, run for the washer.

Sometimes loading the washer can be a bit embarrassing. After all, the whole world now has a chance to see your underwear. Don't you just love it when some guy who thinks he's real macho drops a pair of underwear on the floor and doesn't notice, but everyone else does.

The  
Stroller

## SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**OPENING THE GATES** Former Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates has replaced Tom Leykis as the top-rated afternoon drive-time disc jockey in Los Angeles.

**GOLD AGAIN** After she left the "Golden Girls," the producers changed the name of the show. But never fear, Bea Arthur fans, Arthur will make a guest appearance in two episodes of "Golden Palace" this season.

**THE WEST IS DONE** After the completion of his most recent western, "The Unforgiven," Clint Eastwood thinks it's time to hang up his hat. "This was the perfect story to be my last western," Eastwood said.

**NEVER DIE** Actor Bruce Willis is reportedly negotiating a deal to make a trilogy of the hit film series "Die Hard." The third film is in the works, with Willis earning in the neighborhood of \$15 million.

**RAZOR'S EDGE** The knife that James Dean used in "Rebel Without a Cause" is said to be one of the "single most important James Dean collectible pieces of all time." The knife will be auctioned off on Nov. 7 in Beverly Hills.

**FLOWING REQUEST** Paul Newman was once asked for an autograph while he was standing at a urinal. He hasn't signed one in public since.

## CLASSIFIEDS

EARN  
EXTRA  
INCOME

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: ATW Travel, Inc. P.O. Box 430780, South Miami, FL 33143.

**LEARN TO SURVIVE MS 112-** Survival, Escape, and Evasion. M- 12:00 or W- 9:00 No Obligation

## GREEKS &amp; CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1,000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!** No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Looking for ride to South Carolina during Thanksgiving. Will take ride to TN, KY, NC Please call J. Weege at 562-3142

## RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S.  
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS  
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD  
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**  
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information  
11322 Idaho Ave. #208-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

**National Classifieds**  
30 words - \$5  
additional words - .25 each  
**Local Classifieds**  
1-15 words - \$2  
additional words - .25 each  
Classifieds deadline is noon Monday for that week's issue. Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.

Cash, Free Travel  
and Resume  
Experience!

Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

**STUDENTS or ORGANIZATIONS** Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264

Imagine!! College Ski Week in Steamboat, Colorado, 6 nights condominium, 4 out of 5 day lift ticket, all for under \$100. Call 1-800-999-1301

**Alaska Summer Employment** fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or Female. Get a head start on next summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5755

Financial Aid! Free information. SRC dept. F, 3410 La Sierra, suite F-214, Riverside, CA 92503

**NANNIES!!!** We offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania areas. Terrific benefits! Over 300 nannies placed yearly. Minimum of one year commitment.  
**NANNIES PLUS**  
1-800-752-0078

Missourian classifieds: a different approach to getting things accomplished.